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This bibliography, directed to researchers and practitioners in cable television (CATV), has two purposes. The first intent is to summarize chronologically earlier bibliographies; the second is to provide a comprehensive coverage of information which has more recently been made available. The 461 citations from 1973 through June 1976 are listed in three categories: (1) community use, technical information, and regulatory aspects; (2) CATV libraries; and (3) educational concerns. (Author/CMV)

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Abstract

The function of this bibliography is twofold. The first purpose is to briefly summarize, in chronological order, some of the earlier bibliographies related to cable television. The second intent is to provide a rather comprehensive bibliographic coverage which picks up where some of the first bibliographies leave off and, with a broad search pattern, carries forward the completion and documentation--in one source--of the information which has more recently been made available. It is the expectation that this bibliography will assist researchers and practitioners, in the CATV area, in finding information and carrying out projects which will help to further develop and refine this communication mode to serve the needs of society.

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Brief Historical Perspective

In the Winter 1969-70 issue of the Journal of Broadcasting, Kenneth Compertz authored "A Bibliography of Articles About Broadcasting in Law Periodicals." Forty-two of Compertz's 497 citations were related to cable television. Don R. Le Duc developed a nonannotated CATV bibliography organized by topic and chronology and comprised mainly of periodical citations. Le Duc's was probably the most definitive CATV bibliography up to 1970 and was published on 40 pages in the Spring, 1971, issue of the Journal of Broadcasting and titled, "A Selective Bibliography on the Evolution of CATV: 1950-1970."

Several CATV bibliographies appeared in 1972. The Wisconsin Library Association published William Stroud's 38 page Selected Bibliography on Telecommunications (Cable Systems) which reviewed and picked up where the earlier work developed by Le Duc left off. Stroud's booklet included many state documents and reports and, although not annotated, his listing was arranged by "points-of-view" from that of broadcasters, local government, business, technical, and educational concerns. Michael H. Molenda, in the April, 1972, issue of Audiovisual Instruction, published his 11 page "The Educational Implications of Cable Television (CATV) and Video Cassettes." Molenda's annotated bibliography was slanted toward cable TV as it related to education.

Also, in 1972, the annotated 26 page Bibliocable was published by the Cable Television Information Center of Washington, D.C. Directed primarily toward decision and policy makers, this selective bibliography covered 67 items published between 1968 and 1972, and has since been up-dated by a Center publication by the same title covering some 150 books, articles, documents, and reports on

cable TV. During this same period of time the National Education Association prepared a 16 page nonannotated "Bibliography on Cable Television" which was organized by such subject areas as issues, impact, utilization, regulations, and so forth.

In 1973 more bibliographic sources of information became available. Two such sources came out of the Drexel University Graduate Library School. James Schoening published a 24 page item which reviewed materials available on CATV and was called "Cable TV Bibliographic Review." Also of significance in terms of its scope, was a mimeographed, 36 page publication by Brigette L. Kenney and Susan Bunting--both associated with Drexel University--which was included in a packet of materials about cable television assembled by the American Library Association's Cable Television Task Force and distributed widely by the American Library Association. The Kenney/Bunting document, titled "Annotated Bibliography on Cable Television for Librarians," contained 82 citations arranged under such headings as primers and handbooks, ordinances and franchises, economics, libraries, education, public access, and satellites--including two categories which provided lists of periodicals and sources of information about cable television.

Background and General Information About This Bibliography

The purpose of this bibliography is to provide, in one location, an addition to the above cited bibliographies which picks up where they leave off and up-dates the information available on cable television. Such a resource should prove to be a valuable time saver for practitioners, researchers, and others interested in the various aspects of CATV.

This bibliography contains 461 citations of the literature produced and indexed in the years 1973, 1974, 1975, and through June of 1976. A rough division of the citations by content--with some overlapping because of the dual nature

of many of the items--would indicate that approximately 353 items fall in the broad category of community use, technical information, and regulatory aspects. In addition to this rather large and general cateogry, about 83 citations are specific to the treatment of "cable" and libraries, while another 102 or so publications link CATV to educational concerns.

The numerical count of this bibliography is constrained by the the extent of the reporting which was available as of June 30, 1976, in the thirteen indexing resource tooks which were utilized to develop this compilation. The bibliographic tools used included: Book Review Digest, Cummulative Book Index, Current Index to Journals in Education, Dissertation Abstracts International, Education Index, Library and Information Science Abstracts, Library Literature, Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications, Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, Research in Education (ERIC), Social Science Index, Subject Guide to Books in Print, and Vertical File Index.

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